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Kentucky Election—Official Returns. Official returns have been received from every county in the State but Letcher County. Revill's official majority is 18,905. The vote of Letcher is 565 for Revill, 117 for McKee. This would give Revill a majority of 18,888.

The St. Louis Democrat, an Abolition sheet, edited by Gratz Brown, publishes a very savage assault on the conduct of Gen. Johnston, for not marching into Salt Lake City, when the snow was ten feet deep in the canons of the Washburn range. A writer in the St. Louis Republican ably refutes this venomous attempt to detract from the hard-earned position of an officer who prefers duty to notoriety, and the solid honor of his country, and the safety of his army, to any meretricious reputation such military conduct as the St. Louis Democrat admires would win, if successful. The first captain of the age has approved the conduct of Gen. Johnston in the most flattering terms. If we are not mistaken, Mr. Gratz Brown once undertook a warlike expedition himself. Let a fierce irritation of Abolitionists and bogus Democrats into the Cincinnati Convention, overthrowing the door-keeper, and cheering on his followers with his war cry of "make way for the border ruffians!" His retreat was almost as rapid as his onslaught. His humiliating experience in warlike expeditions should teach this critic that precipitancy is not the first element of success.

TWINS AND TRIPLETS.—A singular circumstance, but not one out of the course of nature, occurred on the steamer Superior during her last trip from Louisville to Cincinnati. A lady passenger gave birth to a pair of twins—fine, bouncing girls—as the boat was about making a landing at Warsaw nine o'clock on Sunday evening last. Scarcely had the pleasurable excitement consequences, upon the occasion subsided when intelligence was received in the cabin that a German lady on deck had become the mother of three boys. Such a happy addition in the passenger way rather confounded the officers, and even three into confusion the ever placid Dr. R. S. Dunning. This prolific affair caused hasty conclusions and various surmises, but the master was most agreeably passed off, and the result adjudged against the Mail Company. As there was a regular physician on board, armed with a diploma, Dr. Dunning did not officiate.

OPERA.—Sombambula was performed to a full house last night. The audience were highly delighted with the singing and acting throughout. The ladies were in good voice and rendered their parts finely. On Monday night Miss Durand was suffering from a cold, but her Anna last night was given with all of her accustomed delicacy of tone. Miss Hudson's "Still So Quietly," was one of the gems of the evening. Miss King, Mr. Lyster, and Mr. Trevor, all accomplished their parts successfully. To-night they will produce Pra Diavolo.

We have been trying for two or three days to correct a blunder that appeared in the Courier, and although the printer seems determined not to permit us to succeed, yet we will venture to make one more effort. Horace B. Hill, Esq., was the Cashier of the Branch Bank of Kentucky, at Lexington, and not of the Northern Bank, as stated. He resigned his position as Cashier at Lexington in order to accept the Cashiership of the branch of the Commercial Bank in this city, which had been tendered him.

NOTICE TO CONSUMPTIVE INVALIDS, and all those who suffer from diseases of the Throat and Lungs.—We are sorry to say, that owing to the number of invalids who have come to Dr. Flower, and are on their way to this city to consult him, and owing to unavoidable business calling him elsewhere, he can prolong his stay in Louisville till the 15th day of September only, until which time he offers consultation free of charge to all at his office, on the corner of Center and Green streets.

The office of American Consul at Havana, to which Major Chas. J. Helm, of Newport, has been appointed, is worth from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars per year, and is regarded by the Cubans as second in importance only to the Captain-Generalship. The Consul is held to be the representative of the nation, likely to become the master of the Island.

TRUSTEE OF THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.—Mr. E. H. Lewis, President of the Jefferson Savings Institute, has been appointed trustee of the stockholders in the Southern Pacific Railroad, to receive their contributions of 50 cents per share, pursuant to the resolutions of the late convention of the stockholders in this city. Mr. Lewis is a most admirable selection for the position.

THOSE HORSE THIEF.—The fellow who stole the two horses, mention of which was made in this paper yesterday, was hourly pursued by some Anderson county constables. They got so close to him that he left his horse, took refuge in the bushes and made his escape. The horse was secured for his owner, and there are strong hopes that the thief will yet be captured.

MURDER AT MARYSVILLE, TENN.—Thos. Cates, of Marysville, Tenn., was killed a few days since, whilst assisting officer B. W. Thompson to arrest two outlaws named Barnes and Young. He leaves a wife and two children in a destitute condition. Barnes and Young were committed to await trial.

We have been through the Ervin House, and examined the furniture, etc., that Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. sell to-day, and we would say to those wishing to furnish their houses not to neglect attending the sale as they will never have a better opportunity.

A woman who had been in the employ of Mr. Sam. Patterson, at Jeffersonville, was arrested yesterday in this city and sent back, for purloining articles from her employer. The property was found in her possession, and she was committed to the police.

ANESTHETIC MURDERER.—Christian Jacobo, who murdered his wife at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 15th of July, and escaped from the officers at Blue Island, Ill., about the middle of the same month, was re-arrested at Danville, Ill., Friday morning.

The uniform in which the Journal's new amalgamation party is to "keep step to the music of the Union," must be somewhat like the livery in which a Quaker friend of ours clothed his servants—a non-committal drab, lined with black.

FEVER AND AGUE.—This scourge of the Mississippi Valley is now making its appearance, and those who have it cannot possibly do better than to get supply of Farr's Ague Tonic. All drug-gists have it.

QUICK YEAST.—There is quite an excitement just now about Harley's Quick Yeast. It appears to be all the go. Numbers who have tried it speak highly of it.

(For the Louisville Courier.)
THE STOLEN NAME.

A Remonstrance Against Calling "Pig Uglies Whigs." A knave, well exiled for his crimes, seeks to cover his more gentle ones, dresses his old name, but to his own chagrin, and some heroic title round him flings. Who, at Sykes late snatched about the slums, As Harry Percy stalks, or Morwray comes, And seeks beneath some proud ancestral home, To advance his fortunes and conceal his shame. So Sam, the Thug, by many an old known, Considers his plan, and then it is thrown At his chosen form the slate rag. Freewillers followed "against our country's flag," Assumes another, and calls himself "The Whig." He mocks the truth, and beckons from the past An honored shade. If on the midnight blast, With sound of trumpet from the helmet dome, The party stain by his assassin hand, Should rise in patriotic glory o'er the land, With what affright his trembling form would quail, His head sink down, his blood-stained visage pale. Then foul impostor—"traitor" gets hence, Freewillers followed "against our country's flag," Assumes another, and calls himself "The Whig."

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